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# HWARANG



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For the warriors of UFL

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## What's up

### Site Mayors

Each billeting area has a person designated as mayor. Site mayors are responsible for answering questions, posting information, obtaining supplies, submitting work orders, inspecting cleaning crews, maintaining order and appearance of their areas and investigating/resolving complaints.

### Supply operations

HHC supply provides MREs and drinking water, cleaning supplies, paper, office supplies, irons, ironing boards, clothes racks, foot lockers, insect repellent, road guard vests, Chem Lights, batteries and other miscellaneous items as necessary.

### Uniform

Uniform in the LSA is either BDUs with beret, PT uniform, or appropriate civilian clothing. Uniform while on shift in CP Oscar is BDUs with Kevlar helmet, LBE and Pro Mask.

Note: Soft cap will not be worn with LBE and mask. Black back packs are not authorized with BDUs while on deployment (use your ruck sack).

### No alcohol during exercise

Alcohol consumption by exercise personnel is prohibited in accordance with U.S. Forces Korea Regulation 27-5. Consumption of alcohol during the exercise is a punishable offense, and individuals who violate this regulation may be subject to non-judicial punishment under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

## Practicing operation security is daily task for soldiers

Story by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

As new technologies are developed, militaries of the present age are able to handle more information and conduct more complicated missions. This, however, also means the possibility of unauthorized information disclosure has grown easier than it was in the past. People who know the importance of information are keen to find their enemy's signs, tactics and strategies.

The soldiers participating in Ulchi Focus Lens(UFL) are expected to use the exercise as an opportunity of practicing handling and securing information. Everyone is required to be aware of Operation Security (OPSEC).

The whole point of OPSEC is to have a set of operational practices that make it harder for another group to compile critical information.

"Don't do things routinely so the enemies can't predict what we are up to," said Sgt. 1st Class Jasper Harris Jr., HHC 8th U.S. Army G3 Operations Spc. Jessica L. Wood, HHC 8th U.S. Army G3 Operations said. "Do not talk about information outside but do things to protect yourselves and the other soldiers in the unit."

Information can be a



Photo by Pvt. Kang, Byung Sam

Cpl. Timothy G. Cooper, 8th Army G-2, is shredding classified documents

very deadly weapon as it makes predicting the enemy's possible mission.

"Security violations could lead many people to unsafe situations and can cause the loss of lives," Wood said. This means everyone should be very cautious not to release information when he or she conducts official business or talks with others.

"Even if you are married, you don't necessarily go home and tell the spouse any information he or she doesn't need to know," said Sgt. 1st Class Jasper Harris Jr., HHC 8th U.S. Army G3, Information Operation.

Many soldiers tend to think just 'classified information' when they think of security. But this is not true. A large part of the information that is collected by any military could be

simply compiled from unclassified sources. It creates specific data, data that defines exactly what mission they are working on and how we are doing that mission. In addition to classified and sensitive unclassified data, they also generate proprietary information.

OPSEC is also a discipline that should work with other traditional security programs. These programs might include physical security which is taken care of by guard forces, locks on office doors and buildings, and alarms.

All the soldiers and civilians participating in UFL must secure all the operational information at ordinary times also.

"Whether it is the exercise period or not, OPSEC is always important," Harris said.



## The Spirit of “Hwarang”

It's August, and Eighth Army warriors have amassed to show their combat readiness in this year's Ulchi Focus Lens exercise.

UFL is a routine, regularly scheduled summer exercise involving forces from both the Republic of Korea and the United States. It is designed to evaluate and improve combined and joint coordination, procedures, plans and systems necessary for the conduct of contingency operation of Republic of Korea and United States Forces.

UFL demonstrates ROK-US interoperability and Combined Forces Command's capability, as well as the commitment to defend Korea.

Fifteen centuries ago, when this part of Korea was known as the Kingdom of Shilla, a group of Shilla warriors called the "Hwarang" demonstrated their battle skills and their nobility in this same area. The Hwarang was a youth organization led by a single "Kook sun," the spiritual leader. Under this leader, the Hwarangs led thousands of "Nangdo" to become a Hwarang. These young, aspiring warriors trained in martial arts and in academics, aspiring to become a Hwarang. A knightly code of conduct resulted from Hwarang-do training, and the Hwarang members visited beautiful places within the Kingdom, engaging in both military and spiritual exercises to cleanse and train their minds and bodies.

It is in the spirit of Hwarang that this newsletter was created to honor the service members and events of this year's UFL that demonstrate the spirit of Hwarang.

This newsletter is also available on-line at <http://www.korea.army.mil/pao/hwarang/hwarang3.htm>.

If any of our readers know of any sections or individuals who possess this spirit of courage, intelligence and nobility, let us know by calling 764-3787 / 764-3055 or e-mailing us at [parkjy@usfk.korea.army.mil](mailto:parkjy@usfk.korea.army.mil).

## Voice of UFL

“What is the one thing that keeps you going through the exercise?”



Master Sgt. Larry Jones  
606 Weather Squadron, U.S. Air Force

*"We need to focus how we are going to defend the peninsula. And we only do that once every 6 months. So I try to make my best of every training opportunity that I can."*



Sgt. Maj. Alvin Lester  
19th TSC G4

*"So many different soldiers came together for a common goal and they do training together as one team to do one mission. The fact is pushing me to go forward and do things better for them."*

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## Voice of UFL

"What is the one thing that keeps you going through the exercise?"



Spc. Maribeth Wang  
HHC, 8th U.S. Army  
Band

*"One thing that keeps me going is the knowledge that I only have to do this twice in my one-year tour here."*



Cpl. Yeo, Tae Hoon  
HHC, 8th U.S. Army

*"As my unit is in Yongsan, Seoul, I had few chances to experience such an exercise. I volunteered to participate in this UFL as I wanted to know what I could contribute."*

## Cp. Henry Movie Schedule

**Sunday  
August 25th**

1 p.m.  
Spiderman (PG-13)



7 p.m.  
K-19: The Widowmaker (PG-13)

**Monday  
August 26th**

7 p.m.  
Divine Secrets of the  
Ya-Ya Sisterhood (PG-13)



## Calling Home

Using access numbers provided by major U.S. long distance companies could save you money when calling home, depending on your particular service provider. Just call the number and follow the instructions.

AT&T.....550-4663

MCI 550.....550-2255

SPRINT.....550-3663



Pre-paid phone cards, which can be used on both DSN and civilian lines, are also available at several locations on post, which average about 10 cents a minute.

## Transportation



The shuttle for Camp Henry and Camp George leaves from Camp Walker's Gate #6, near the PX, at the following times.

Morning

12:43, 1:43, 2:43, 7:26, 7:33, 8:43, 9:46, 10:46, and 11:46 a.m.

Afternoon/Evening

12:46, 1:46, 2:43, 3:46, 4:46, 5:27, 5:43, 6:07, 6:43, 7:43, 8:46, 9:43, 10:43, and 11:43 p.m.

Taxi service is also available daily. For service call 768-8623.





## What's up

### Have you filled out a Hometown News release?

The Hometown News program is a great way for you to let the folks back home know what you are doing your time in the military.

Promotions, awards and participation in exercises are all things that your friends and family back home want to hear about.

See your Hometown News Program representative or your Public Affairs Office today to get your hometown news release form.

Let everyone know what you're doing to serve your country.

### Security

Classified document security is the responsibility of each section. Sections should destroy classified material as it becomes obsolete. Also, individuals should avoid discussing exercise issues outside the controlled areas.

Locations of Command Post, your role in the exercise, or the duration and scope of the exercise cannot be discussed over open telephone lines.

### Army Acronyms

ACC.....Air Component Commander  
 ADA.....Air Defense Artillery  
 BUB.....Battle Update Briefing  
 CPA....Contemporary Peoples Army  
 CSS.....Combat Service Support  
 DC.....Displaced Civilians  
 IAW.....In Accordance With  
 IO.....Information Operations  
 LAN.....Local Area Network  
 OS..Operational Strategic Command  
 PMO.....Provost Marshals Office  
 TMD.....Theater Missile Defense  
 UIC.....Unit Identification Code

## S-4 stays in high spirits during UFL exercise

Story by Pfc. Kim, Dae Dong

As soon as people arrive in Camp Walker's Life Support Area (LSA), one of the first things people will encounter are soldiers with S-4 Trans brassards around their arms. These soldiers deployed Aug. 5, in order to accomplish their missions.

The main job of S-4 Transportation during this exercise is providing transportation to Ulchi Focus Lens (UFL) personnel and carrying out any driving missions which may arise during UFL. Also as a part of LSA, the soldiers working in S-4 Trans support in and out-processing jobs and missions that needs transportation. For example, S-4 Trans provides transportation to Camp Henry, Camp Carroll, and South Republic of Korea Army (SROKA).

The difficulty of S-4 soldiers during the exercise is their job is 24 hours, which requires 12-hour shifts. "Even though we sometimes get to relax between driving missions, the exhaustion accumulates as we have to drive 12-hour shifts for about 35 days," said Sgt. Yang, Dae Sung of HHC 8th U.S. Army S-4 when asked about difficulty working in S-4 Trans. Furthermore, the drivers always have to willingly submit to all the dangers that comes in driving a



Photo by Pfc. Kim, Dae Dong

Sgt. Yang, Dae Sung and Cpl. Lee, Young Dong, HHC, 8th U.S. Army, S-4 Trans, are on their way to their next driving mission.

vehicle.

One unique aspect of S-4 Trans is that there are 36 KATUSAs and two U.S. soldiers. "I believe that S-4 Trans is a really unique because of majority of the soldiers are KATUSAs and from that, more comradery is built among soldiers as we overcome the ups and downs as one unit" said Sgt. Yi, Chang K, S-4 Trans NCOIC, at HHC, 8th U.S. Army.

This strong comradery keeps the soldiers of S-4 in high spirits and morale in order to accomplish their mission of mobility and acknowledge the importance of their missions.

## Weather for Daegu, South Korea

Today



Hi 81 F

27 C

Low 69 F

21C